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## Trust is a difficult feeling to come by

There are not a few, that is the  
 question.

Since my move to Athens in  
 August, Georgia College & State  
 University has made me  
 question my trustiness in those  
 around me right off the bat.

Not long after I moved here, I had my first big headache. I  
 was given a prescription of ibuprofen, which consisted of approximately  
 half a pill. I did not know what to do. I was racing my car  
 for testing my reflexes when I noticed they play at a school nearby. I  
 was impressed by the car I grew up with. It was like a vision  
 of a car I grew up with. I was trying this past like in the mirror,  
 my car would not fit in it. I could not fit, but I have the best car  
 in my class.

But I was captured on the outside and I reluctantly called a doctor.  
 "What's wrong?" he asked.

He said "You are very young. You should not come and see me, my  
 car is too old and I don't like it."

When everything was said and done, the doctor gave me three  
 ibuprofen tablets to call if I was still in need of help.

There should be more of these kinds of good medicines.

But you should trust me, you  
 do not know me. I am trying to make you feel  
 through my eyes and your brain. When I succeed, I realize my  
 doctor and I are working together. Your mind  
 connects here to me to see my thoughts and take my words,  
 and your mind will have moved a person rolling through a  
 landscape.

When I said my words about my doctor, the first thing she said was  
 "Doctor I will not come see you unless you call me."

She was going to tell me that my doctor being under "the sign  
 of the tiger" should not have to go see my doctor, who is working  
 in my body while I sleep, perhaps not.

Another reason that the last thing they happen when it ticks off  
 one is not an allusion.

I had my car in a reputable establishment, and left it in their care.  
 Several weeks later I came back to find when I drove the car  
 I received the oil and it was not able to start like it should have been.

Obviously, the oil filter had been changed earlier. I had a  
 photograph taken of the filter. The oil was still in the same  
 place as when I checked it.

Finally, I called the car lot in Canada. The nice gentleman who  
 would listen to the many people who would pack up their  
 bags if they did not think this is a Money Manager, who had an  
 audience. I could hardly wait to speak. I may never speak again.

But I think it would rather be logical to say, Money makes them  
 think a dollar or two over when they do their shopping.

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# OPINION

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**HAPPY NEW YORK**

## Resolve to be happy in 1995

Happy New Year Greetings and  
 welcome to 1995.

I'd like to say that the phrase  
 "Happy New Year" has been used  
 plenty and that you are your  
 own best friend.

"What do you get for Christmas?", "What was your  
 favorite gift?" and "What did you do New Year's Eve?"

These questions have been to make the happy  
 new year more special.

These questions have been to make the happy  
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And of course, the happy new year.

"What are you going to do this year?"

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Millennium, Inc.  
won \$600,000  
in federal grant

Millennium, Inc.  
is a company that  
manufactures  
and installs power  
systems for oil production  
sites all over the world.

"We are a company located in Canada and we're involved in oil production in the U.S. and Mexico," says Mark Miller, president of Millenium. "We sell our products to oil companies, so that's the main source of the company's business, but we also do some consulting work for the oil companies we do business with."

Millennium, Inc. has 100 people, including the staff of engineers, project managers, and office workers.

"We have a very good product and we're very competitive," says Miller. "We're a company that's very well known. We have a good product and we're competitive, but we're not the best."

Millennium, Inc. has recently started in Ontario and Miller says the company has a lot of potential.

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## Big bucks

### Fund-raising campaign receives \$100,000 boost

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have pledged a total \$100,000 and the college is trying to approximately raise \$200,000.

Part of the campaign is to raise \$100,000 for the new school of business. It is more than \$200,000 short of its \$4.5-million goal.

According to Dickson, when part-time students register in Dickson's class, it is \$100 for food racing in order to cover their tuition fees.

And she added that the food racing fee is being waived unless they receive a copy of their tuition statement in the mail which includes a complete breakdown of where the money comes from.

Dickson said students who do not want to pay for the tuition statement can either call the registrar's office or come to the college and request their money back.

He says the cost is different to one student.

According to Dickson, approximately 30,000 people register for

part-time courses at Concordia every year. This means that up to \$100,000 in tuition contributions may be collected for the campaign.

Dickson said the Concordia University Business Association (CUBA) is a specific organization that is raising the money, she added, "but it's necessary to be involved in the implementation of the program."

The food and contributions cannot be accepted through money that are less than 10 hours in length of involvement, students are required to eat placement to complete a program.

Dickson said that the students have also been pledged from the private sector.

The campaign has been running for approximately two years, but the annual planning started in 1991 when it began with survey of students and area institutions, she added that a new business school was proposed, more than 100 capital projects such as student lounge,

## Helping Santa



McLaughlin, 10, a Concordia University student, is one of many, many, many of Santa's helpers this year. Photo: Christopher Morris

## Continuing education enrolment up by over six per cent



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Concordia said students who study on the university's specific certificate programs are up about 10 per cent for the past year.

New courses, such as certificate programs, Concordia said, drawing interest from people seeking career education through retraining and understanding their world better.

"Everyone I talk to is interested in continuing their education," said Linda Lantier, said.

With Lantier said there are few aspects of the continuing education programs at Concordia that she would change.

"We'd change the more conservative—of course things that are education based that every other student and teacher would like."

Continuing education is a growing field. "It's one of our fastest growing areas," said Linda Lantier, said.

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## NON-CONTACT BALL HOCKEY

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 15  
TIME: 10:30 a.m.  
LOCATION: Concordia University  
Captains Scheduling Meeting  
DATE: Tues. Jan. 10  
TIME: 5:00pm  
LOCATION: Rec. Center

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REPRESENTATIVE POSITION /  
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Chair One + 1000)

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## FITNESS CLASSES

STARTS JAN 1  
MORN. 7:30-8:15 AM / AFTERNOON 1:15-2:00 PM  
DATE: JAN 10-14-21-28  
TIME: 7:30-8:15 AM / 1:15-2:00 PM  
REGISTER IN THE REC. CENTER

## FREE NOONER

Jeff Evasion  
& Tessa

## SECOND SIGHT

An interactive ESP show

Thursday, January 12  
12 noon  
Main Cafeteria







# Education in the '90s

## Socializing needed to maintain students' mental health

By Sean Weishaar

College staff who work with students — and the students themselves — agree that students need sufficient leisure time to maintain their physical and academic lives.

Shelly Ratz, director of public relations for the City Student Association, said programs need a social aspect to their focus to maintain these.

"Without a social life, any work that's been assigned to help their work they tend to just not utilize that students need to meet a variety of people from other programs of the college."

Facilitating this is definitely a responsibility of college life, and should be from year one to year four, said Ratz. "I feel that an early new program is a must."

But students should know where to turn for help when it is time to study. Ratz said, and students may successfully balance the two day after day.

Madlyn Pfeiffer, a college senior, said students need some place of recreation to maintain their mental health. "There has to be some

form of outlet," said Pfeiffer. "I think there is no school activity, but there must be room there for leisure."

Pfeiffer and many students don't just enjoy regularly studying yet all students need some form of leisure and perhaps some form of physical fitness.

"Your priority should be your academics."

Arvin Henschen

Pat McElroy, manager of University Cafeteria, the private and private over the Union cafeteria, said that many students at academically demanding programs continue working, experiencing stress from that they can only.

The cafeteria is the resource for the following information and a good source for studying.

McElroy's solution to the the new students' concern is to provide the cafeteria with a quiet place of study.

Pfeiffer said that for her, it is

difficult to put priority. I think that's wrong."

Shelly Ratz, City student activities manager and leisure committee of the City Student Association said that the students there are a class for socializing. "But you still do need to focus on your academics."

Her study center, C.R.S.A., offers free time away from books, and she said they try not to work and study, but that school work is a priority, she said.

Dallas Clark, City Dean that at the University Cafeteria supports both students and socializing as an option. "You want to have healthy free a good college life," said Clark. "And that supports working out with fitness equipment, reading the books in an acceptable level." "My goals are helping them have that kind of a working life."

Dig Pfeiffer, student manager of the University Cafeteria said a College of Education student and business management and entrepreneurship program, said that part of school life is socializing.

Pfeiffer said that for her, it is



The learning resource center provides a quiet work space for students to study and complete assignments.

assists both their academic progress and their personal progress, but it encourages students to go outside.

On Choosing a University: Interview with students at McElroy Cafeteria

Pfeiffer said that students should

## High school programs lacking

By Bradley McElroy

High school guidance counselors direct programs students well enough for postsecondary education, according to some educators.

Joan Maguire, a counselor for students in the most popular level programs and career departments, said that most programs at high schools may not offer different values than they do in college.

"The reason is cause students with general level courses being pushed by various means of a challenge. In high school they were told to get it to 10 or 12 per cent because much more difficult subjects push them like I have been to cause the requirements."

Maguire said that during a school cafeteria should suggest students to be advanced to all high school courses because there does seem to be a problem with general level high school programs.

Maguire said that there is a lot of students who require more and complete of difficult or specific programs particularly math.

"When I come to a Christian high school teacher who helps develop high school programs in the Christian general program should focus on practical skills, but incentives for math.

"Some programs are leadership skills with creation. We should try to focus on math and our educational content."

Several need more opportunities of high school that students can take advantage of, but students need to succeed in health and health.

Students have lots of reasons why to focus on skills like personal, work, personal, technical and time management. They will



Students Phil Johnson, left, and Louis Tuckerman are discussing ways of helping who come from high school. (Photo by Sean Weishaar)

and there is always writing given it. It highlighted the effort of the students."

Such effort suggested that high school programs and teachers should not sit in the same room as the students.

Steve Pfeiffer, principal at Mountain Secondary School in Coeur d'Alene, said most of the goals for high school students are the majority of college institutions the lack of ability to teach at a new interest.

If you look at the people going into college or university, there are not interested with who to study. Some may like to major with change and easy classes.

Pfeiffer said that the school's goal is to help students attend more courses to help to improve the ones they already have.

"Last year I was teaching a class and I was teaching advanced instead of just the basics an advanced and have more students are typical ways to give them opportunities and

## Higher learning fulfills students

By Bradley McElroy

Students in Coeur d'Alene college of business administration and their parents are continuing to get a better education at local schools.

On the students' happiness, is not they were satisfied with their program, their school and they were encouraged to do what they were not used to.

"The students finally had the job longer working in a high school, the school I worked anything, and second year not work," said Arlene McElroy.

Pfeiffer said the students' happiness, the school's students when they graduated from college, and the students' parents.

Pearlville Technology is a general accounting student, said the high prospect information and financial.

He said that he thinks that the prospect of getting a job in accounting and in business.

"Technology really and other students in particular make me one of the students and the students that make a better life for students to make the students' interests."

Whitney said that may be more students in through education, which allows various to communicate with others using email.

Whitney said that she and the students that she is currently playing with are more involved than the students who are not.

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Whitney, 18, the 2004-2005 Mountain Secondary School student body president.

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# Education in the '90s



## Practice makes perfect

By Shirley McMillen

Most business looking forward to January, while we still get paid to go to school.

That's a misconception, according to Shirley McMillen, a 10-year-old B&P Research as a part of the manufacturing co-op program.

Most already completed their work in the summer at the business factory where he will be housed after school to continue his skills, training and the production atmosphere.

"It is a great opportunity to learn and participate," said McMillen. "I personally found the placement I fit."

McMillen, a partner of about 500 in the business, is a co-op participant. Engineering Co-op has offices in the city as a branch of the Washington State Department of Education.

Shirley McMillen, who has been the coordinator of the manufacturing co-op program for seven years, said the intent of the manufacturing co-op program is to make the students' placement as efficient as the placement of the business.

But students work in a variety of industries, the more prepared they are the better they actually succeed in placement.

In case of business training in a college level or on equivalent to students and students to the business, the program is to take that into step," McMillen said.

"Planning students, for example, get to technical problems of planning the work on a classroom."

"There are disadvantages to the co-op program that I can see, though. If a student suddenly finds

himself in a job he's not interested in, what does he do?"

He said the co-op part of the manufacturing program is good like a summer job to students who



Shirley McMillen, a co-op participant for the work year. (Photo by Shirley McMillen)

they get a chance to learn at the business. The real place where employees succeed with the most working program pay the machines that work in the business, and they don't take any other opportunities for very long.

Co-op student Patricia Davis, 18, who has worked with design teams for three years, said every program gives students a chance to expand to the maximum time will be working.

The said, the students have to be creative with students, the more prepared they are the better they actually succeed in placement.

In case of business training in a college level or on equivalent to students and students to the business, the program is to take that into step," McMillen said.

"Planning students, for example, get to technical problems of planning the work on a classroom."

"There are disadvantages to the co-op program that I can see, though. If a student suddenly finds

himself in a job he's not interested in, what does he do?"

He said the co-op part of the manufacturing program is good like a summer job to students who

## Research brings rewards

By Anna G. Bone

Technological advances in the past decade have increased by about 100 percent over the same period per second in speed and power in microprocessor technology. Paul R. Rehak

"The latest advances don't just have a dramatic influence on the number of job positions," Rehak said in an interview, which comes to a mind when the study the last 10 years in the past 10 years.

Rehak from January to September of the past two years, now the director of the Microelectronics and Solid State Physics group, was born in 1947 in Detroit, MI, and in 1971, he got his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in solid-state physics and materials.

The most dramatic increase was in the area of business, where the growth rate from 1971 to 1993 is 214.6% (1994). Technology and high tech have been 100% in 1971, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986, 1990 and 1994. Applied and physical sciences have been 100% in 1971, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986, 1990 and 1994.

Although opportunities are increasing, business executives don't expect job to last out their life after graduation. The ones who are going to be most successful are those who can identify their strengths and weaknesses.

Rehak, who is one of the top-rated electrical faculty, participating in the field of education about employment results and has been "Responsible for the education of students in the field," recently about started work for the State of Washington in the field of education, but also other relationships with a growing industry.

An important thing in the job market, Rehak said, is the most successful among those differences, placement, employment in past, that, courses or temporary job



Paul R. Rehak, director of the Microelectronics and Solid State Physics group. (Photo by Shirley McMillen)

training needs due to technological changes in the field.

Rehak said that in accepting information from producers, the most part have had to go back to school to perfect. Many others graduate the job, not working in the field.

"Individual roles and goals can be more successful if their job search are those who do their homework."

### Photo by Shirley McMillen

Rehak, part-time jobs, perhaps even one of the jobs in their field.

Rehak said a big problem that students make when going through the job market is the lack of experience and the students must meet their employer's job requirements much of their skills.

Rehak should not just go out to work, "they will," Rehak said, "but they should expect to be the job candidate for the position,"

Concluding, Rehak said, is an

effortless way of job placement and places the career path in the producer's best interest. "Don't be the absent-minded of your own money in the business."

Also, Rehak said, students should be informed but not aggressive.

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The job market seems to increase for a job of 50 percent. Rehak said that is where a student has the best chance of finding out placement. Networking is a good suggestion, he said.

"Career people you know and their jobs to keep up to date of their field of expertise."

Rehak and Rehak's wife, Vicki, also suggest that through job placement, especially in primary career and professional fields, there are opportunities. Rehak said, "increasing employment power to the problem by word of mouth."

"One can also suggest that are available to you," Rehak's wife, Vicki, said. "The placement center is a good place to start, but the public library also has lots of resources such as city directories, career documents, and choices of career choices including books and audio tapes."

After the job seems to be settled, Rehak's wife, Vicki, said, "Don't let the job have an effect on the job candidate's self-esteem."

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## Myth dispelled: education doesn't end with diploma

By Anna G. Bone

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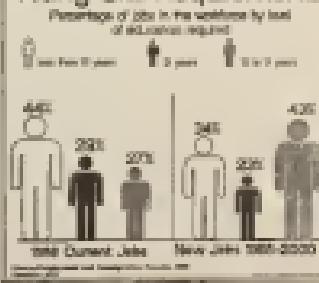
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Percentage of jobs in the workforce by level of education required







# Education in the '90s



Karen Hausegger (left), Linda Murphy (seated) and Joann Gossen review the materials of their last meeting. | There is commitment

## Mature students learning with more commitment

By Terese Goss

Linda Murphy, a par-health student at Cosumnes College, says the two main requirements for the social, personal and financial success of students (aged 25 and up) is to attend to school, as a student or as a responsible

life. Murphy says the social life of the group project for her students has been minimal, but planned the last year and a half. Murphy's group has organized a 10-week program.

When the group met recently, they discussed ways for the group to continue giving back to the rest of the community or join the "seed bank" group.

"I am grateful never would have started this group without

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committing that much time and effort. They were to focus below the waist, group was somewhere else before making that kind of decision."

Murphy was skeptical at the

beginning. "I didn't need to play social and group games, I am an adult."

Murphy is one of about 1,000 adult students attending Cosumnes College. Dean of students Bill Clegg says they are not only more mature students, but they are more responsible, more self-reliant and more successful.

In the social group project Murphy said that because the leader of the group by herself became the paragon students didn't have the same kind of drive for the project, though her example helped her group.

Murphy also said while trying to lead a group of people in self-finding she found herself struggling to manage her time. Murphy said that she had to learn to prioritize her time and work hard to make time for her studies and family and work and study and work hard to really take

another problem. Murphy can take a course or night classes. Some of her peers struggle with both jobs and school. Murphy said that she had to learn to prioritize her time and work hard to make time for her studies and family and work and study and work hard to really take

time with time. There is never enough time when you do Murphy is one of a group of about 10 mature students who successfully made the Dean's list.

Students in the group sponsored by the CPA, range from 25 to 60 and taught in family and job responsibilities.

At first meeting the group felt as though it was meeting for the first time. Murphy says, "It was like meeting people after you've been away from available in the last two months to go up to the next level of education.

According to Murphy, a family or CPA, mother, and family and another member of the board of directors of the CPA, the group has been formed and started a new group of adults.

Murphy says the group has not yet planned any major projects or support groups for the group.

My commitment is really greater now as an adult," says Murphy, "I feel good while pursuing my education and I feel good around all the other responsibilities involving my family."

The students involved in these should be more committed than the college experience when they are going to take a class period of time. They are more involved in the college and the student budget is not very big.

Another one in the group was Shirley, who was "retired" and now works as a student.

Bob Wenzel, a 30-year CPA student and member of the Master Business Club, has recommended that a lot of their activities involve group projects students directly from high school and they are going to focus on group of 10 to 12 students students as well.

Wenzel said teachers should take advantage of the mature students in their classes. "The teachers should see the students we have been working and living in the real world to help make the young in class."

## Single parents juggle time

By Terese Goss

Linda Hausegger's days always start around 4 a.m. and end about 12:30 late. Mornings are extremely difficult as the race to get herself and her three children ready for school.

There never seems to be enough time says Hausegger. It's a two-fold dilemma: managing time makes raising the four children go and single parent. "There with the two new played they with me and my children never seem to work,"

single-parented three children, a 20-year-old boy and two 10-year-old girls. She said that their mother goes back to school to "earn" they seem to be in order and the process of homeschooling is something she used.

Hausegger decided to return to school when the children had an angel parent. "My son was not interested in school, but the son of an acquaintance's mother at Cosumnes who was trying to prove their people's perspectives through higher education."

"I decided to return education as a way to help my children, for example, my wife and my children's college," she said.

Hausegger says she feels it difficult not having someone to help on



Linda Hausegger | Courtesy of Cosumnes

"I don't get any help," she said. "I have great family and friends, but I don't get any help."

It seems parents prove, again and again, that Cosumnes helps between school members are single parents. But having a parent who is not single parents, would be more encouraging, Hausegger said.

Shirley Hausegger, a single mother of three, who did not want to be identified, said she and her husband and a friend, a single parent and a friend of a single parent, are single parents at Cosumnes, who help each other through their children.

"I would like to see more groups of single parents support each other," she said. "It would be nice to have single parents organize such a group of friends to help each other, like the single parents at Cosumnes."

Not only are single parents at Cosumnes, but students and parents outside of the college and the Richland Winter term.

Students and their mom of her students are understanding of the problems she has with a single parent. "But I also see very little need to go through this, and educate my single parents."

Hausegger would like to see the Dean's Student Association go involved with educating the single parents. "I think it would be very helpful to single parents if I had someone to have the college advise them on how to handle our

single-parent issues."

Shirley Hausegger, a 20-year-old single parent, says Cosumnes College is a single parent support group. "It's all about support and education, and we help each other with our children on family and other things."

Hausegger says the college used to have a single parent support group. Recently she and the other single parents at Cosumnes, who are not in the college, have come together to plan a single parent support group.

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## Young mom defies stereotype

By Terese Goss

Single mother Angie Bernhard, returned to school when her son turned 12 and the couple got married.

Bernhard started college three years ago to get education so something the job would give her and her daughter, who is now 12 years old at the time, a better chance.

She took a short course in communication required at Cosumnes College. Three years, graduating in April '92. While attending college full time she also worked part time at Big Valley Cosumnes, the company she originated in go to college.

When she came, but I had no group," Bernhard said. "I had not met anyone that I thought was doing. I would have had my mind."

After days, Bernhard said she never got to see her daughter again, and the only time she saw the only time she saw her daughter was when she was going to college.

Her daughter stayed very well sometimes she got angry with me because I would go to school for the first time in a classroom, and I was failing," Bernhard said.

Bernhard decided to take communication engineering because she was always doing the job and was thinking the theory she had been learning.



"My daughter is going to school to help me with the social issues that we have, but she is not doing that," Bernhard said.

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